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MOVIE STAR WILL SELECT A QUEEN

QUEEN CORONATION AND STUNTS SAME EVENING

Auditorium, Mar. 13—Students of Joplin junior college cast ballots this morning in the weekly assembly program to determine the six queen candidates for the Crossroads. The final selection will be made by the cinema actor, Melvin Douglas, from pictures which the candidates will send to him in Hollywood.

The six candidates elected are: Marjorie Parker, Norma Butler, Betty Rowton, Billie Grattis, Jane White, and Verna Richards.

On the evening of April 5, the queen as selected by the Hollywood actor will be crowned in a ceremony in the college auditorium.

Using all their originality and ingenuity, the organizations of Joplin junior college will compete on the evening of April 5 for prizes awarded in the annual stunt night sponsored by the Crossroads. First prize is \$1.00, second, and \$2.50 is third. Hobo King of the college also will be crowned on the same night.

CLASSIC AND FAMILIAR MELODIES IN CONCERT

March 12—In the first public appearance of the musical organizations this year, a number of familiar compositions pleased a large audience this evening in the college auditorium. Music professor T. Frank Coulter was conductor of the groups.

The 60-voiced Meistersingers sang "Rose Marie" (Friml), "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill" (Victor Herbert), "Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tell" (Hayden), and "I Love a Parade" (Arlen). Selections by the orchestra included the Overture to "The Magic Flute" (Mozart), parts from "Rosamunde" (Schubert), "Naila" (Delibes), "The Atonement of Pan" (Hadley), and "Atlantis" (Safranek).

Novelties on the program were "Gordian" (Johnson) played by a brass sextet and "Concerto for Tympani" (Weinberger), a tympany solo with brass octet accompaniment.

Sympathy is expressed by the students and faculty of the college to Everett Rennicker in the death of his mother last Tuesday.

FACULTY ATTENDS MEETING OF COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

Columbia, Mo.—Most of the faculty of Joplin junior college attended the 20th annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges at Columbia February 29, and March 1 and 2, along with 550 representative attendants from every section of the United States.

The theme of the meeting was that junior colleges must meet needs of local communities for two years of college work and, in view of the fact that about 2/3 of all college students complete only two years of college, public junior colleges are becoming more numerous to meet these needs for practical education. Outstanding features were addresses by: Mr. George F. Zook of Washington, D. C., former commissioner of education; Dr. L. V. Koos of the University of Chicago; Miss Jane Adams, dramatic instructor of Stephens College; and Miss Josephine Dillor, first wife of Clark Gable, now dramatics instructor at Christian college; and a debate involving junior college sororities.

Ed Farmer of Joplin junior college appeared on a program with 12 other students from various sections on "Why I Am Attending a Junior College."

Officer Discusses War

The chances for peace in the European struggle before 1941 are small was the attitude Major George Fielding Elliot took in a military address at Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon.

Major Elliot concentrated primarily on American defense but in regard to the European situation he gave the allies an edge providing the English blockade remains effective. He believes the men in power in Germany are set in their intentions and will not launch any great movements on the "west wall" so long as their supplies are not threatened, because they already have their objective.

Concerning our national defense, Major Elliot said the United States is safe from attack if it maintains enough sea power to prevent establishment of bases by foreign nations in this hemisphere.

ARMAMENTS SPEECH ON RADIO PROGRAM

March 13—A criticism of Major George Elliot's address constituted the college's weekly radio program this evening. Following a resume of Elliot's address by Paul Morrison, Harold Cloud gave the points of criticism. The question, "Are We Safe From Invasion," which was Elliot's subject was discussed by Arthur Chaves and Homer Brigance.

SECOND ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL SPONSORED BY J. J. C. EXPECTS 2500

THREE QUALIFIED MUSICIANS FROM OUT-OF-TOWN TO OBSERVE AND COMMENT ON MUSIC TALENT OF DISTRICT

Joplin junior college will hold its second annual non-competitive Music Festival March 21, 28, and 29, Tuesday evening to Friday evening. The program will include auditions for every type of vocal or instrumental groups as well as for solo events in piano and all band and orchestral instruments.

There will be no element of contest, no awards, "places," or "ratings" given. In place of judges, three men of wide experience in the field of music education have been engaged to make oral comment of interest to performers and audience, and to each soloist or conductor. The purpose is to obtain the satisfaction

Merchants To Show New Spring Fashions

Using about 30 students as models, the Crossroads will sponsor an Easter style show at the Fox theatre next Thursday. An afternoon and evening display will be given.

3 HITS BY DRAMA CLUB

Auditorium, Mar. 7—A varied program of one act plays was presented this evening in the auditorium before a capacity crowd. The plays ranged from comedy and tragedy to everyday life depictions. Miss Jetta Carleton, dramatics instructor, was general director of the productions.

The plays and their characters were: "Box and Cox" by J. M. Morton. Cox was played by Jack Guinee; Box by Glenn Goodman; and Mrs. Bouncer by Eddie Lou James. This presentation was reminiscent of old music hall days. Frank Cline was assistant director.

"The Intruder" by Maurice Meeterlinck. The three daughters were portrayed by Billye Grattis, Betty Rowton, and Geneva Tappana; the father was played by Jonathan Sharp; the uncle by Kenneth McClintick; the grandfather by Lonny Chapman; and the Sister of Mercy by Louise Longenecker. The seating for this dramatic presentation was in an old French country home. Ann Hathcoat was assistant director.

"Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder. Ma Kirby was played by Dorothy Friend; Arthur Kirby by Chalmer Graham; Caroline Kirby by Paul Morrison; Beulah by Kay Buchanan. Ed Farmer was stage manager. This production was pantomized very effectively without properties. LaDeane Mount was assistant director.

which comes from a fine performance and to benefit by the constructive comments from the critics. The critics will be Mr. Clarence Sawhill of the University of Illinois, Mr. Alvin Edgar of Iowa State College, and Mr. Oscar W. Anderson, Supervisor of instrumental music in the Chicago public schools.

Music Faculty as Soloists

The Thursday evening program will be of special interest. Members of the Applied Music Faculty of Joplin junior college will appear as solosists with the Joplin high school orchestra, and the three visiting critics will appear as guest conductors with the Joplin orchestra, choir, band and the Meistersingers. This program will be presented in the South junior high school auditorium, and all conductors and senior high school participants will be guests.

The Friday evening program will take the form of a clinic. All participants and others interested will meet at the South junior high school to hear the observations of the critics, who will use the Joplin organizations as clinic groups.

Headquarters at College

A registration and information booth and headquarters for the Festival will be maintained in the junior college building. Participants tickets will be issued there, which will admit the owners to all programs. Joplin students will be given special participants tickets which admit the owner to programs of his own grade. That is, grade school ticket for grade school programs; junior high tickets for junior high programs. In addition, teachers may secure tickets to other sessions if they wish their pupils to attend. All groups of grade school pupils must be accompanied by their teachers.

An attendance fee of 50c will be charged each soloist and ensemble and a fee of \$1.00 for each large group. Non-participants in the clinic must pay 10c admission to each session, 25c to the evening concerts, or 75c for a season ticket valid for the entire program of events.

KAPPAS GIVE NEWS BOARD

March 6—"Do World Conditions Today Justify Our Armament Expansion Program?" was the subject of a debate in assembly today by Harold Cloud and Arthur Chaves, students of the speech department.

Preceding the debate, President Imo Jean Aggus of the Alpha Kappa Mu sorority presented to Dean Blain the key of the new bulletin board case on the Kappas' third anniversary.

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SPRING COMES TO THE CAMPUS

Although March winds are blowing, April showers are yet to come and occasional days are cloudy, there is a definite spirit of the springtime love of beauty on the campus. A warm day of sunshine is great. Buds are coming out on the elms, an occasional red bird is heard singing "cheer, cheer, cheer!" and tufts of green are seen on the lawn. Botany students are looking for the first buttercups and violets. A beautiful world is about to burst into bloom.

Strange, isn't it, that just at the time when humans are satiated with the melancholy of winter and, indeed, often are moved by dark days to wonder if there is any purpose in life, are suddenly given new thoughts, ambitions, and inspiration by the song of a bird on a spring morning. The poet, Robert Browning expressed the thought when he wrote:

The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!

So enjoy Spring. Let's go play tennis, go bicycling, skating, or hiking.

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WHAT IF IT WERE LIKE THIS

Student government was suspended and five youths were ousted from a Georgian college recently. The action came in the wake of student demonstrations for student-body dances and for liberalized dating privileges. These students had no valid right to strike as in a common labor controversy. The religious denomination supporting the college had the supreme authority. However, the demonstrations might be excused as a healthy sign that students were facing problems and were forming opinions. But, that is a problem JJC is not aware of.

In JJC we have our own student government. The student senate is supreme over the administrations in certain matters. We have our own dramatic, music, debate, and extra-curricula activities. Frequent student dances and athletic contests serve for healthful entertainment. In view of all this shouldn't we better attend and support these activities. Or do we appreciate them.

Here and Yond' FOLLOWING THE WAR

She is little and dark with big blue eyes. She has a sense of humor and she's full of fun. She's perfect (so they say), only doggone it, this Adee Bodell (pronounced bo-del) is breaking up twosomes that were established way back in the fall of 1939 A. D. Women of JJC unite against this common danger!

Those embryo engineers Kenny, Shields, Tipping and Woods declare that the tile floor of the Olivia is the best place ever to plot parabola equations.

The booby prize of the week goes to the history student who asked who the "Tooter rulers" of England were.

Whether Ed found cupid, or cupid found Ed we don't know, but at least there is a candidate for his affections in high school.

It is doubtful that even Adee B. could create a rift between Jane Lough and Dave Rowland. They are as thick as sorghum.

Gibby, please take notice: Charlot only broke that Friday night date because she believed that you didn't want it after the hay ride was called off.

Speaking of Charlot, her cabin promises to be the perfect solution for dull Sunday afternoons. The gang that visited it last week declared that a new high in entertainment was established.

Here's an original method of treatment for the eternal triangle. Frank B. wangled a ride the night of the one act plays, and discovered to his amazement that both of the other "angles" were in the same car.

Love,
JUDY

IMPRESSIONS

If ever a bit of ribbon fulfilled its destiny effectively, that tiny black bow in Margaret Evans blond hair does it, looking as if it actually belonged there . . . Those little laugh lines about Dr. Stevick's eyes seem an index to an alert and kindly sense of humor . . . Hyla Shaw's remarkable singing voice . . . Lawrence Ray's pleasing, unobstructive friendliness . . . Dramatic is the word for the charm of Mary Louis Knell's dark beauty . . . How casual some push-up sweater sleeves look—and how premeditated others; it must be the pusher-upper . . . The moving quality of Lonny Chapman's voice . . . Lily Herrod, animatoin; animation, Lily Herrod—it's a matter of "connotation" I think . . . What a fine American name, Jonathan Sharp . . . How does Jeanne Keith get so many things done so well . . . Futile gesture:

Green patches are once more beginning to spot the earth. Here and there boys are struggling to get their kites into the air. A few golfers cautiously venture forth, advance guards for the horde of impatient sportsmen which is about to envelop the courses. Tantalizingly warm and balmy weather mixes hesitantly with the sharp, gusty March days. The "young man's thoughts turn lightly to love," laughter, and life. It's Spring again!

It's Spring in Europe, too. In many places there the grass won't turn green this Spring. The constant shifting of marching men, heavy trucks, and heavy guns has stamped out the grass that would have grown there. The skies there are dotted with planes, droning Jeremiahs. Thousands of men are being brought up to the front. Generals are spending long hours poring over their maps. Everyone is preparing for the "big drive." The young man's thoughts there have no time for love. They "have a rendezvous with Death beyond some disputed barricade."

Spring in Europe is no less wonderful than spring in America. The people of Europe have no less love for spring than the people of America. They have been caught in a confused entanglement of cross-purposes and counter-creeds arising from the multiple nationalities of Europe. Europe can be extricated from this entanglement only by the combined efforts of these multiple nationalities.

Frank Brittain smoothing his hair. . . . Kay Buchanan's decidedly unhurried manner of speaking . . . Paul Morrison's pleasing departure in neckties . . . Bob Galbraith's covorting eyebrows . . . Phyllis Smith's lovely little face and her equally lovely unawareness of her charm . . . The consistent immaculateness of our place of business. . . Margaret Reid with her cynical expression and naive giggle . . . Roy Haggard's crooked grin and his expert use of it . . . The delightful seriousness of Gail Hood . . . The simple, sincerety of Imo Jean Aggus' presentation of the bulletin board casing from Alpha Kappa Mu . . . Mary Louise Farrar seems even smaller than she really is . . . Mrs. Willa Campbell's translucent complexion . . . How helpful and gracious our librarians are.

SHOWER ROOM SOAP

Hep! Hep! Hep! Well, we're hitting the low point of the athletic year. Basketball is over, and track has not yet begun. We have some fine prospects though. Lonnie Chapman looks like Mr. It in the half-mile, although his best time so far is 2:10. Johnny Sharp of Carthage, and Carlisle of Galena plan to hurdle. Green and Hood sprint, with Guinee and McGee going in for the middle distances. The main trouble, as usual, is that of finding good weight and field men.

Echoes: JJC is faced with the problem of finding a trophy case elaborate enough to match the trophy they won at Chanute . . . All Hail newly-elected Captain Green . . . and three cheers for Ed Wyrick who led the team through a fine season. The Lion's 3-game splurge at Chanute brought the season's record to 16 wins and 4 losses. . . . Take a look at the state high school tournament at Memorial Hall this week-end. Eight crack teams are after that prize. From this seat it looks like St. Louis McBride with Springfield a threat.

Coming Events: JJC attends its first track meet of the season at Kemper, March 23, but if it does not warm up, the boys will run in fur coats.

Things to be dreamed of, but not seen: The Joplin Globe informs us that basketball fans in Kokomo, Indiana were in line from 3 A. M. to 5 P. M. to buy tickets to a high school game.

DANCE SPONSORED BY SENATE SUCCESSFUL

Perhaps the most successful dance of the year was held after our home basketball game with Coffeyville. The Student Senate sponsored the dance, and asked as its guests both of the teams and the Coffeyville pep squad. Nickleodeon music was furnished and everyone came to the junior college gymnasium to enjoy it. The peak of spirit was reached for that final game and plenty was left to carry on to the dance.

JOPLIN PLACES FIRST IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Chanute, Kans., March 9—Snapping back into winning form after losing two straight games, Joplin Junior College made off with first place in a junior college basketball tournament at Chanute today.

In the opening round Joplin defeated Fort Scott. In an afternoon game, Saturday, the Lions played Arkansas City for the first time this year and won by a score of 29 to 25.

In the finals Joplin won from Chanute 41 to 40 in the closest game of the year. After being behind 25 to 19 at the half, Joplin started closing the gap and went ahead in the final minutes. Gaylon Enos and Fred Crouch were high for Joplin with 11 points each but scoring honors for the game went to Olson, Chanute all-star forward, who made 18 points.

Before tonight's game Chanute and Joplin had broken even, each having defeated the other once, but a victory tonight gave Joplin the edge, two games to one. Joplin was awarded a handsome trophy for winning first place.

ALPHA KAPPA MU, WINNERS

Alpha Kappa Mu, led by their captain, Verna Richards, won the girls basketball tournament directed by Miss Claycomb. In a double-header Pi Alpha Gamma defeated Tri-Beta 16 to 8 and Alpha Kappa Mu won from the Independents by a score of 43 to 3. In the finals the Kappas beat Pi Alpha Gamma 40 to 22.

The Trojans were the victors in a tournament among the fraternities. The Trojans beat the Spinx Club 28 to 22 and the Alpha Theta Chi 34 to 18. Alpha Theta Chi won second place by beating the Spinx Club 28 to 24.

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It seems unfair that they

Who aren't concerned
Know so well the one

Who is to me a stranger yet unlearned

I wish I had the knowledge that they do

I might make my life far better
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Nell Wight

RAILROAD PRESENTS PICTURE

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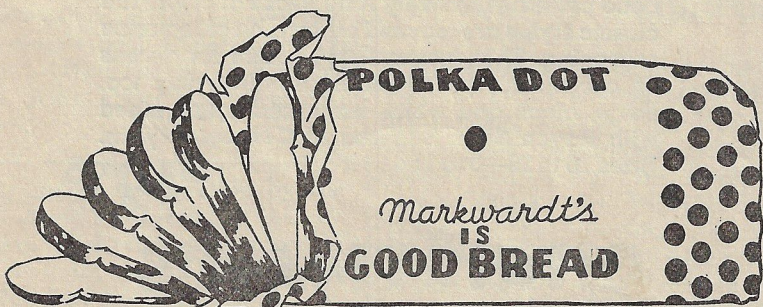


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THE AWFUL TRUTH

Mama, that Kid's here again. . . and s'elp me, s'elp me, who'd a thunk it—

The Longenecker-Smith romance has fallen by the way-side, which by the way should be an interesting bit of news to J. L. and H. M.

Have you all met J. VanHook's second semester girl friend from neosho? Oh Johnny—how you can love!!

Scoop! Flash!!! My Gal Friday tells me that Ed Harris, who is definitely a firm believer in the "love 'em and leave 'em" technique, is being seen around town with those two pretty little misses of J. H. S., Phe Moore and Charlotte W. (Now Ed—please don't be an old meanie and spoil our scoop!)

Observations: Betty Rowton leading the grand march at the military ball with old high school flame, Col. Jack Williams. . . Of all the lucky people. . . Looks like smooth sailin' for Billye and Frank at last. . . Here's hopin' . . . Crude haircuts are really the thing you know. . . Just ask Dick R. . . The Hart-Butler-Holden triangle definitely on the Hart side. . .

While this "person" who signs "Love—Judy" goes hunting for stale stuff, yours truly will dig up something new, s'elp me, s'elp me!! I'd better dash, it looks like a feud—oh maaaa!!!

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High School Notes

The high school cagers defeated Carthage once in the season but lost to them in the district tournament. Carthage and Springfield are now carrying the hopes of S. W. Missouri in the state meet which started last night at Memorial Hall. Springfield defeated Cape G. 20 to 39 and Carthage defeated Kansas City Rockhurst 35 to 18. Springfield will play St. Joseph Central, and Carthage, St. Louis McBride tonight.

Joann Montaldo, Joplin high school's entry in the American Legion oratorical contest, placed third in the district competition which was held at the college Tuesday, March 5.

Alumni of the high school band and orchestra were honored at an orchestra concert and reception

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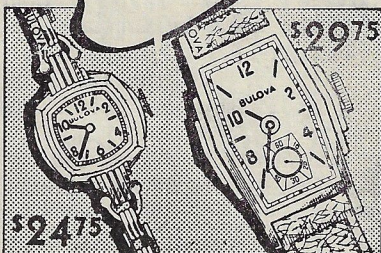
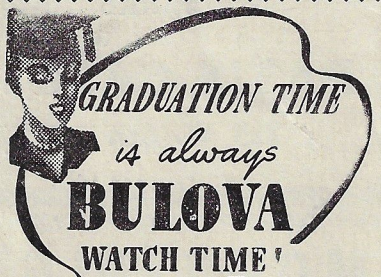
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held at the high school Tuesday, March 5. Alumnus Jack Fleischaker reviewed the history of the orchestra and band.

Nine of the high school literary societies have combined to sponsor a spring dance to be held Tuesday evening, March 26. This dance will take the place of the annual individual social affairs of the societies.

Stevick Speaks In Assembly

Feb. 28—Dr. Paul Stevick today doffed for a time the mantle of professor, assuming the role of poet as he addressed the assembly on the subject of his avocation. The poems which he read were enthusiastically received.

The college chorus and the orchestra, under the direction of T. Frank Coulter, presented musical numbers.

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